

:- Spring Fashion Edition :-

# The Carmel Pine Cone



## Juke Boxes in Carmel? Certainly, for \$2500

"Juke boxes." JUKE BOXES?

Carmel, the Carmel that has striven for a quarter of a century to keep Carmel a place apart, read those words in the ordinance drawn up by the city council last week and saw visions of dance halls, dives . . . Coney Island.

To be sure, the council had set the yearly license fee for juke boxes at \$500, but long-time Carmel residents were still dubious. They turned up 18 strong at Wednesday night's council meeting and were successful in having that fee raised to \$2500 a year.

## The Trapps Sing Here Tomorrow

Don't miss the Trapp family! This unique group of singers will be heard in concert at Sunset School tomorrow night, Feb. 14, in the third program of the season for the Carmel Music Society.

"I have just heard from Boston," L. E. Behymer writes. "They tell me that the Trapp family made a tremendous sensation in that city last month. They were forced to give three concerts to appease the demands for them, with the Archbishop thanking (Continued on page 9)

## Art Gallery to Open Sunday

The long-awaited opening of the Carmel Art Gallery will take place this Sunday evening.

Members of the Art Association will assemble for a reception and a preview of some 80 new paintings.

The gallery, dark for almost three months while the roof was refurbished, will open to the public Tuesday at 2 p. m. The hours will be 2 until 5 p. m. daily.

More than 80 paintings, sculptured pieces and ceramics have been submitted by local artists and will be passed on today by the jury. A pre-view leads one to believe that most will be accepted.

Among the 56 oils are brilliant abstracts by Elwood Graham, a charming pair of aproned twins (Continued on page 12)

## Fashion Show on Tomorrow Noon

The Pine Cone's Annual Spring Fashion Show will be a Valentine this year. It will take place at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Pine Inn, in the colorful patio if the day is pleasant, otherwise in the dining room. It will be held during and after luncheon.

Gay spring fashions will be modeled by Marguerite Tickle, Eleanor Geering, Julia Parks, Betty Rae Sutton, Phyllis Johnson, Jean Zweigart, and other attract. (Continued on page 12)

Music in drinking places had been prohibited by city ordinance to keep Carmel free of the raucous taprooms and roadhouses which mark typical resort towns. To legalize music in drinking places was to push out the key-stone of Carmel tradition.

Led by Fred Bechdolt and Clara Kellogg, former councilmen, and Mrs. Ida Newberry, widow of the late Perry Newberry, these Car. (Continued on page 12)

## The Bach Festival WILL Be Held This Summer

In spite of you know what and regardless of all you may have thought, the Carmel Bach Festival will be held this summer.

The date will be July 20 to 26 and Dene Denny announces that the fare will be more brilliant than ever.

Gastone Usigli will again conduct.

The climactic "B Minor Mass" on July 26 will again be held in stately Carmel Mission. The first six concerts will be presented as usual in Sunset auditorium.

## Election April 14 for Councilmen

Carmel will elect three new councilmen on April 14.

The terms of Frederick M. Godwin and P. A. McCreery expire (Continued on page 12)

### SELECTIVE SERVICE SIGN- UP AT GIRL SCOUT HOUSE

Registration place for Selective Service in Carmel will be the Girl Scout House, northwest corner of Sixth and Lincoln.

Mrs. Alice Askew and Mr. H. L. Clement will be in charge.

California men between the ages of 20-44 years, namely those born on or after Feb. 17, 1897 and on or before Dec. 31, 1921, who have not registered in one of the two previous Selective Service registrations will be obliged to do so Feb. 14-15-16 when the Nation's third registration gets under way in the first war-time sign-up of potential selectee soldiers. Your board will be open between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., including Sunday, Feb. 15.

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Carmel



## THE DOGS DO BARK



Lovely as a little flower is the very young lady who arrived last week to make her home with Colonel and Mrs. Francis W. Clark. She is a little Japanese spaniel with a beautiful, pansy-like face set off by big dark eyes and her name is ITSUMO, which means "always."

ITSUMO came all the way from Los Angeles by herself on the Streamliner and was met at the Salinas station by Miss Louise Clark, who had quite a time convincing the Station Master that ITSUMO was an American born Japanese and not an alien spy. The whole thing was so upsetting to ITSUMO that she retired to the blue-lined basket Miss Clark has thoughtfully provided for her and remained there until she arrived at the Clark home.

This charming little person will be a welcome and delightful addition to Carmel's cosmopolitan canine set.

Miss SUNBEAM MacAdam entertained at a lovely party at the Hatton Fields home of Commander and Mrs. Martin J. Peterson and her mistress, Mrs. M. V. MacAdam. The occasion was her sixth birthday and SUNBEAM celebrated the gala event with a cake, candles and all the trimmings. The attractive hostess, wearing a lovely gold coat, was assisted by the Misses QUEENIE, PATSY and GOODY Peterson. Many friends dropped in during the afternoon to wish little DANCING SUNBEAM many happy returns of the day.

OLAF Durein had as his houseguests over the week-end his brothers, FREDERICK, and CIRO, who make their home in San Francisco. OLAF'S brothers are almost as handsome as he is, and are frequently seen at the smart dog shows where they invariably carry off a trophy or two.

The boys had a fine reunion and spent most of the time talking about their dear departed papa, the famous OTTO Durein, of whom they were extremely proud.

MAECHEN Hay is one of those modern girls who believe in having a career and a family—and she is going to have both. The pretty and serious-minded Doberman Pinscher spends the day riding about the Village with her master, Officer Hay of Carmel Police Force, learning how to assist him in his police work, and the evenings she spends at home by the fireside sewing on tiny garments for the Little Bundles from Heaven she is expecting before very long. MAECHEN says she hopes that they all will be boys so that they can grow up to be policemen, too.

## Some People Have All Kinds of Luck

(From the Fort Ord Panorama)  
Lieut. J. K. Connell is a very fortunate man—a very, very fortunate man indeed.

He didn't inherit a huge sum of money. He didn't get a promotion. He didn't even find a four leaf clover in the yard of the home he moved into last week at Carmel.

But in the garage, hidden behind a few planks of lumber, he discovered a used rubber tire that will fit his station wagon.

Of course there's no tread on it. But it's a tire.

He's a very fortunate man, indeed.

## An English Letter to Carmel Bundles for Britain

November, 1941  
North London Sub. Dist.  
Workshops  
758 Gt. Cambridge Rd.,  
Enfield, Middlesex, Eng.

To Mrs. B. H. Murray,  
President Carmel Branch.

My dear American Friends,

As one of the many thousands of soldiers serving in this country, I wish to express my gratitude for the lovely gifts of woollen comforts which I have just received under the Bundles for Britain scheme. I can assure you they are greatly appreciated.

As you will see from the above address I am in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps and am a motor vehicle fitter. If any of our American friends would care to write to me I should be only too pleased to communicate with them. I am 29 years of age and have been in the forces for 15 months.

There is surely a wonderful relationship between our two countries and the work which is being done over there to help us can only result in one thing, an inevitable victory.

So with my very best wishes and good luck for the continuance of your appreciable work, I remain,

Yours faithfully,  
(Pte) B. H. SIMS,  
1607242.

## MARCH OF DIMES NETS \$266.53

Carmel's March of Dimes so far has brought a sum of \$266.53 for the national fight against infantile paralysis. Donations can still be made by sending money to the Business Association, box 1147.

## Pine Cone's Valentine Fashion Show to be Most Colorful for Some Time

Patrons who come to The Pine Cone's Annual Spring Fashion Show tomorrow will see a display of styles not yet hampered by the dictates of the emergency. There may be some new military lines visible that weren't there last year, but in color; design and materials, fashion experts have run the gamut.

Undoubtedly, before long, all styles will be more or less streamlined for defense. Sleeves will grow shorter and narrower, skirts will be more tailored, there will be less silk, and more cotton and rayon. As time goes on, colors will probably be tempered to release the dyes into defense channels. But for spring, the bars are down.

In the Valentine's Day show, 1 p. m., Pine Inn, interested spectators will see wools like that new Victory cloth, a sort of cashmere-tweed, that is very popular now. There will also be printed silks with gloves, purse and shoes to match. Silk and wools, and silk and rayons will give a hint of the materials to be expected when the government shuts down upon the 100 per cents.

Spring colors will range all the way from the quiet black, navy

## The Carmel Pine Cone

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## Public Invited to Witness Women Mechanics' Finals

The final session of the present series of classes in auto mechanics for women being conducted by the women's section of the Civilian Defense in cooperation with the Carmel Adult School, will be in the form of a symposium, in the lunch room at Sunset school at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, Feb. 16.

Contributing to the program will be Captain Shelburn Robison, attorney; Hap Hasty, insurance man; and Sergeant Andrew Martin of the California Highway Patrol. The topics for discussion will include laws, insurance protection, motor vehicle code and regulations, and the effect of emergencies on all of them. At the conclusion of the discussion a motion picture will be shown dealing with the general topics under discussion. The public is welcome to attend this session.

About 45 Carmel women are taking quizzes this week in the

## Income Tax Experts Here to Help With Figuring It Out

Those wondrously clear-headed men who appear to take such interest in helping you with knotty income tax problems, those deputies of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, will arrive to offer their services to Carmel tomorrow.

They will be on duty at both the Bank of Carmel and the Carmel Branch, Monterey County Bank. They will remain through Feb. 19.

## MacARTHUR'S PORTRAIT LOANED TO FORT ORD

Soldiers at Fort Ord are getting much enjoyment out of the portrait of America's newest hero, General Douglas MacArthur, done by Carmel Artist Florence Lockwood, and loaned to the fort.

motor mechanics courses being conducted by Clayton Schuttish, Dick Walker and Ernest Calley. The quizzes are intended to show what has been learned—and what needs to be. The instructors report that papers graded so far show a very good grasp of the subject by many of the students.

A new class will be started in auto mechanics for women on Monday, March 1. Announcement of the details will be made later.

## SOLDIERS IN NEED OF MANY THINGS

Soldiers in the Fort Ord hospital, and those convalescing, are much in need of many things, amongst which are card tables, an upright piano, games (especially monopoly), shaving mirrors, a large dictionary, and sheet music (particularly the old songs).

If anyone has any of these things that he would like to donate or loan to the boys at Ord, they would be greatly appreciated.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 15th—2:30 P. M.

SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, CARMEL

Tickets—Reserved Seats \$1.65, tax included.

General Admission \$1.10 and 55c, tax included.

On Sale—Kit Whitman Management, Pine Inn Lobby, Tel. 1222 & 618; Lial's Music Stores, Monterey, Tel. 5333; & Carmel, 314



## Meditations on the Irresistible (and Insidious) Nature of Fashion

By DAWN OVERHULSE

I suspect the first fashion expert was the snake. And the first woman to give ear to his fateful phrases was Eve. And the first man to suffer the consequences was Adam.

Can't you just see it, The snake, with dollar signs glowing softly in his beady black eyes, whispers softly in Eve's ear:

"But my dear, fig leaves are simply too, too definitely passe. Now the thing that will catch the eye this season will be a sprig of apple leaves, in a lovely moss green — or perhaps chartreuse would suit your complexion, more nearly."

And Eve, not stopping to figure out whether the reptile was trying to pull a Joe Miller, whips out her nail scissors and clips a clump of leaves from the forbidden tree, and tosses the apple to protesting Adam saying "eat that and shut up." And well—, you know the rest of the story. That was only the beginning. After being tossed into the world, fashion thrived, 'til he was no longer just a sly snake, but a great, overpowering serpent. Eve and her descendants have snapped at his orders. As for Adams and his sons, they just keep shaking their heads and footing the bills.

What is fashion anyway? The dictionary defines it "the general term for current or conventional usage esp. in polite society." Let us examine this. "The general term" it starts. Now anyone who knows fashion knows it's not a term. It's a sentence—a life sentence. Eternity is composed of just a lot of skirts up and skirts down.

### Sunset School News

#### OUR WAR STRENGTH—

Proper food makes strong people, the children at Sunset School are studying this week. These are some of their explanations of the importance of eating correctly in these war days.

#### FIRST-GRADE THOUGHTS—

Grow, grow, baby tree,  
Grow to be a big shade tree.  
—Barbara Piner.

The rain is like tears  
When the sky is crying.  
—Judy Rigby.

I have a little dog. His name is Koko. He is red. He has long hair. He likes to play with me. But mostly he likes to eat.

—John Gottfried.

Vitamin B is very important for natural growth. It stimulates the appetite and helps prevent many types of nervous diseases. The best sources of this vitamin are whole grains, legumes, liver, vegetables, fruit, and milk. One serving of pork gives you the full daily requirement.

—Mary Gregory, Grade 7.

Silver stars for spinach! Miss Billington's first grade is doing its share for national defense by learning to like all foods. Whenever a child brings a note from home saying that he ate a new food, he gets a large silver star to put beside his name on a chart.

—Mary Ellen Laird, Grade 7.

There are many vegetables that a person can grow in his back yard. My family planted a vegetable garden before the war started, and I think it is a good idea for every family in America because it helps in National Defense. We have Swiss chard, string beans, carrots, potatoes, turnips, lettuce, squash, garden. In this way we save our tires, too, because we do not have to drive to the store.—Edith Barbie, Grade 6.

Last week our class gave a dem-

(Continued on Page 10)



skirts up, skirts down.

Next, it says, "current or conventional usage." The current is easily understood. It means shocking. Some of the fashions! . . . well, many's the strong man I've seen swoon in horror, many's the tiny child I've heard scream in terror, many's the dog I've seen cringe in abject fear when confronted by a woman wearing the latest thing in hats. "Conventional" is a little harder. It must be broken down. When the subtle meaning is unearthed, we find it means "something that is left over from a convention—primarily an American Legion convention" . . . which is a perfect description of just lots of things laughingly called clothes.

We will skip 'esp.' as it might turn out to be a government project and run us into more taxes. Then we arrive at the most offending of them all . . . "Polite society." What, we would like to know, has fashion got to do with polite society. You can go any day in the week to the right section of town and see some lovable old bag scrubbing the head off her beer with an elbow, and saying in a voice that could be used in any rural district as an air raid siren: "Naw, I ain't gonna wear it; it's outa fashion."

Ah well, as Shakespeare should have said, you can't get a woman to accept any old sack, even if it's full of sugar.

Now let us take up the effect of fashions upon the average woman. Nerve-wracking, isn't it, to buy a complete wardrobe decorated with fine pleated skirts, only to have some so-called fashion expert clear across the continent, and who probably spends half the day in a grimy bathrobe, report to her palpitating public that pleats are out. There you are with your closets full of pleated things that according to the latest fashion note, would make a Salvation Army lassie shudder with disgust.

Really, there's not one garment that isn't affected by the change of style.

Short of joining a nudist camp, there is really nothing you can do about fashion's dictates. From your head to your toes you'll wear just what the experts say you will. And, alas, as most of us have found, it's not so easy to get the right thing. How true was the bard who said, "Even to pick the correct girdle is no snap."

## Carmel Man Goes to Government's Aid In Rubber Crisis

Because large quantities of very good rubber are now "on the hoof" in Bolivia, Mr. M. A. Cheek left his life of retirement in Carmel this week to go down to our South American neighbor by way of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Cheek has been intimately connected with the rubber business all his life. He has dealt with rubber in Central and South America, in Singapore, Sumatra, Java, Thailand and in Borneo and he has gone after it in Africa from Dakar to the Belgian Congo.

Remembering this, the government has sought Mr. Cheek out in his Carmel haven and is sending him down to Bolivia as fast as possible.

Mr. Cheek believes that the high quality of Bolivian rubber forms a rosy spot in the United States' present rubber situation. There is also a sufficient quantity there to ameliorate the shortage to an appreciable degree.

"If it is worked right," said Mr. Cheek as he departed for Washington, "there will be plenty of rubber for our defense needs."

## Carmel's Lowest School Tax

Carmel has the lowest school tax rate in the county.

Taking the current tax rates throughout the county and combining the elementary and high school rates we find that Monterey leads with a tax of \$1.28; Salinas \$1.05; Pacific Grove, \$1.04; Gonzales 97c; King City 88c; and Carmel with the lowest rate of 82c.

In considering school costs and tax rates there are innumerable factors that need to be taken into consideration such as: the wealth of the district, the standards and educational demands and requirements of the district, the cost of

living, the teacher salary scale, educational facilities. During the period of the war the importance and contribution of the schools will be of increasing importance. The education and training our students receive will be our greatest asset.

The average cost of educating a pupil in the state elementary schools amounts to \$105.99 per annum or approximately 60c per day. The cost of educating a pupil in our Sunset Elementary School amounts to \$96.56 per annum or approximately 54c per day. The educational offerings in the Sunset School are comparable to the best schools in the State and in comparison with systems like Palo Alto with a per pupil cost of \$123.69 per annum and Berkeley with a per pupil cost of \$134.15, our costs show up favorably.

Give a Man a Book He Can Read

## Bixler Completes Alien Registration

At 6 o'clock Monday afternoon Postmaster Ernest Bixler pushed back his inkwell and left the Post Office with a spring in his walk. He had just completed registering between 50 and 60 aliens of enemy nationality residing in Carmel.

He had had some difficulty with the Italians because, although they were fewest in number, sometimes the names on the questionnaires did not correspond to those on the applications. The complications arose over whether an applicant's name was, for instance, really Giovanni or John, as everybody called him now.

These questions were not, however, past resolving and so Carmel's "alien problem" has been settled.

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worn over a beige dinner dress . . modeled by JULIA Parks

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worn over a black marquise dinner dress . . modeled by MARGURITE TICKLE.

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# STYLE SHOW

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Saturday, February 14  
•

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STYLE SHOW

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## EDITORIALS

## GOVERNMENT IN FASHION

(From "Victory", the weekly bulletin of the agencies in the Office for Emergency Management, comes this inside picture of the clothing situation under total war conditions. It presents and explains facts which will soon be affecting all of us who wear clothes.)

R. R. Guthrie, chief of the textile, clothing, and leather goods branch of the War Production Board, January 27 called on the women's and children's dress industry to simplify its product and use less wool than it has in the past.

Addressing a meeting of representatives of the industry, who were called to Washington to form an industry advisory committee, Mr. Guthrie said that the per capita consumption of wearing apparel will have to be reduced as the war continues, due to increasing shortages of raw materials and the drain on workers who will be called on for the production of direct war materials.

## Supply Armed Forces First

Mr. Guthrie said that the textile and clothing industry, which employs about 2,000,000 persons and produces approximately \$7,000,000 worth of merchandise a year, "is now being streamlined into a most effective mechanism" to produce, first, articles for our armed forces, and, second, to maintain essential civilian needs.

Mr. Guthrie told the meeting:

"The women's wear industry, I am sure, will greatly contribute toward the war effort by simplifying its products which in peacetime are so wonderfully varied and interesting," Mr. Guthrie said. "From now on your creative talents will have to be used to economize to the utmost on all materials and to produce more attractive substitutes.

Let me give you just two examples of the impact of the war effort on your industry: In wartime we need 100 pounds of wool, on a clean basis, to equip each soldier, 40 pounds of which is for new equipment, 40 pounds for annual replacement, and 20 pounds is a reserve for the destruction of war. In 1943, with an army of soldiers of 5,750,000 men, we will need 350,000,000 pounds of wool, while our domestic crop is 225,000,000 pounds. To maintain our Army, therefore, we will need to bring through the hazardous sea lanes millions of pounds of wool, which means that the civilian uses of new wool would have to be drastically curtailed.

"Any one of you who was a soldier realizes that when for days you do not undress, when you sleep on the cold ground and are continuously outdoors, your wool clothing is most essential to you. Satisfactory women's coats and dresses will have to be made by ingenious use of reworked and reused wool, cotton, and rayon.

"The dress industry is the major outlet for rayon, but now you will have to share it with men's wear, with hosiery, with buses and trucks, as well as with the armed forces. In 1940 there was 470,000,000 pounds of rayon produced. This was increased by 100,000,000 pounds in 1941. In 1942 the production of rayon staple fiber will be 150,000,000 pounds, or 32 per cent greater than in 1940. It seems at present that this increase will be more than sufficient to offset the new demands created by war. We can assure you that all efforts are being made to provide the manufacturers of women's dresses and coats with sufficient dyes, so that line and color can remain the essential tools in providing women with attractive clothing. The per capita consumption of wearing apparel, however, will have to be decreased as the war rolls on, due to increasing shortages of raw materials, and due to the drain on your workers, who will be called upon to participate in the production of direct war materials."

The women's coat and suit industry was also called upon to use its ingenuity in clothing the women of America warmly and stylishly through the use of substitutes instead of all new wool.

Industry representatives assured Mr. Guthrie of their cooperation. "We will see to it," said a spokesman for the industry, "that the women will be well clothed, well styled, and warmly clothed with whatever amount of wool the Government gives us."

A WPB representative asked the industry representatives for suggestions as to possible wool savings through the use of substitutes and simplification of design.

The use of more reused and reworked wool as well as cotton and rayon blended in with the wool, was suggested. Members agreed that consumers should be informed that there is nothing unsanitary about reused wool and that cloth made of part reworked and reused wool is as serviceable as

## POETRY



## ON SEEING THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL IN WASHINGTON

How grave the gaze you bend upon us now!  
You could not rest while men cried out in chains.—  
You could not smile across the bitter rains  
That carved these grooves of suffering on your brow.—  
You knew the curse of war.—You too could share  
The wordless grief of mothers who must send  
Son against son, and strive to comprehend  
An issue greater than the heart could bear.

Yet you fought on. New generations stand  
Before the stern dark beauty of your face  
Stilled and exalted,—filled with songs unsung.  
Your heritage is deathless. In this land  
Can we allow to perish from our race  
That "last, best hope" for which your heart was wrung?  
—DORA HAGEMEYER



## GROWN UP

Reply To One Who Found It—

"Strange to grow up and not be different—"  
That would be strange indeed.  
I find myself grown up—and different;  
Grieving, yet glad, in that my woman-need  
Is more than wonderment, than reverence  
At snowy petals and at petal-snow—  
Though still my heart grows tense,  
I hold my breath  
At such deep mysteries; still stand tiptoe  
Upon beholding dew and stars—and death.

Grown up . . . Not beautiful nor even very wise . . .  
No winging out the way of butterflies,  
No sudden blindfold-lifting from the eyes—

Not suddenly, but lifted, nonetheless:  
Slowly, Time's stiff gnarled fingers press  
The folds aside. Is it not better so?  
The spirit's eyes must gradually grow  
Accustomed to the piercing light of life:  
The sun of love, the lightning-flash of strife;  
And having so endured, may gain the strength  
To visualize the form of tolerance;  
To grow less vulnerable to the glare  
Of grownup pride; the wildfire of despair.

—MARION DOYLE



## SAILING

Our boat was a battered sailing craft,  
With canvas patched and gray;  
But O, the white spume fore and aft  
And the burning summer day!

No port we wished to call our home,  
No earth where our feet would be—  
We were the sun and wind and foam,  
We were the endless sea!

EMILY BOURNE—



## FICTION

cloth made of all new wool.

Industry representatives were told that fashion designers can make an important contribution toward wool conservation if they will stay away from wide flared skirts, balloon sleeves, and longer skirts, and carry out a trend of slim silhouettes and short skirts.

A subcommittee will be appointed soon to explore at greater length the possibilities of style simplification.

## APROPOS OF LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

(From the New York Times)

All the People—

Abraham Lincoln's two most celebrated observations do not always dwell together in some minds. A man will fervently subscribe to government of the people, by the people, and for the people. That same man will go on to assert, openly or tacitly, that you can fool all of the people all of the time. That man stands with Lincoln in upholding the rights of the plain people, but he does not share Lincoln's confidence in the plain people.

Many a popular champion will have running all through his argument the assumption that people are not really people. They are, to revive a famous epithet from ancient American history of the Nineteen Twenties, only boobs.

Men Are Clay—

Deeply implanted in many a heart that beats for the people is the belief that newspaper publishers and radio companies need only get together to make the American people believe that the sun rises in the west and sets in the east. It is only necessary to expose the plain men and women to sufficient propaganda, as we used to call it, or to sufficient conditioning, as the word is now, and men and women will believe anything: that ice forms on the lakes in summer and bananas flourish in the latitude of New York in winter; that fathers and mothers love to see their sons march off to battle and death.

Our instances are somewhat exaggerated, for the sake of emphasis. They are intended only to drive home the odd and deplorable fact that so many friends of the people have faith in all of the people none of the time.

American Record Vindicated—

Here, for instance, is a pronouncement and program for American action in the war, with special reference to Russia. The writer ends on a note of glowing affirmation to which we can all rally. He says it is our duty, while fighting against the totalitarians, to see to it that America remains "what it has been for 150 years, a land of opportunity and a government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Particularly welcome in this credo are the words, "what it has been for 150 years." It is by no means a universal belief among today's democrats that our country, up to a few years ago, was really the end of opportunity which generations of Americans have been taught to believe by school teachers and Fourth of July orators. So we are grateful when people stand up and admit, particularly in unexpected quarters, that the school-marms and Fourth of July flag-wavers were right after all.

\* \* \* \*

Russia Eludes People—

But that is why this particular writer's detailed approach, via Russia, to his fine democratic climax is all the more disquieting. It seems that the American people do not really understand what has been happening on the Russian front. If we did, the tone of the American press, which has never been friendly to Russia and so continues, says our writer, would be very different. In part the Russians are themselves to blame. They have kept American correspondents cooped up in Moscow instead of letting them go to the front and tell the American people what they saw. And this in turn plays into the hands of 'hostile' American publishers, with the result that our people, on the subject of the Russian war, are like the heathen that sit in darkness.

People Do Think—

Here is that basic lack of faith in the plain people which is so common and so odd in popular champions. Here you have the bland and basic assumption that plain people know nothing, unless they are told. Unless a really good correspondent with an exceptionally lively pen enlightens us, we, the plain people of Abraham Lincoln, will never be able to tell the difference between Hitler 25 miles from Moscow getting ready to move in, and Hitler 125 miles from Moscow traveling in the direction of the German frontier.

Unless a newspaper man on the spot tells them, the plain American people's native intelli-



gence will never grasp the fact that the 40 below zero which falls on the Nazis also falls on the Russians; that the bitter Nazi resistance which Moscow reports must mean that Russian boys are dying as well as Nazi soldiers; that if Hitler expected to be in Moscow in two months and is retreating from Moscow after seven months, it means that the Russian people have shown heroism in defense of their country, and Russian leadership has shown tenacity and skill.

#### Read and Remember—

Actually, the plain people of America, in spite of "hostile" publishers, have a very shrewd idea

of what is happening in Russia, and of what has been happening there in the last 25 years. They know enough about Russia to laugh politely when high authority slips up and tells them there is religious freedom in Soviet Russia. The simple fact is that plain Americans have been reading the papers for the last 25 years and have not forgotten everything they read. Whereas observers on the spot in Russia have been known to get off the train on their first visit to Moscow and discover in a couple of days that religious freedom flourishes there; and other swift and startling discoveries.

## Forty-Niners at First Theater Is a Very Funny Show Indeed, Says J. J. B.

By JESSIE JOAN BROWN

"The Forty Niners", or "Saved from Sin", the latest offering of the Denny-Watrous Management, is another triumph for that unbeatable combination, Director Ronald Telfer and the Troupers of the Gold Coast, with the very able assistance of Rhoda Johnson and Franklin Dixon.

The play, under Ronald Telfer's fine direction, has pace and life and is a thrilling melodrama complete with everything from a beautiful and harassed heroine to a cold-blooded murder. Auburn-haired Jean Humphrey, the heroine, plays "Meg, the Sunlight of the Sierras", with sweetness and grace and looks lovely in Rhoda Johnson's picturesque costumes. Dick Boone is splendid as the very noble hero, "Richard Delmayne", brave and handsome in a bright red shirt. David Arnold is as dastardly a villain as had trod the boards of the First Theater since the days of Bill Shepherd. His every gesture, look, and swish of his cape proclaims him to be the blackguard that "Craven Leroy" really is. Dan Welty is very effective as "Gaspard", his unfortunate brother. The inimitable Wilma Bott gives another of her excellent characterizations as "Kate the Wanderer", saved from sin. No one can play these parts like Wilma. Opposite her is Roland Scheffler whose "Joe Winston", a 49er, is one of the comedy highspots of the play. Another high spot is Ester Gay's characterization of "Mollie, the Maid." She is very, very funny and her costume looks as if Rhoda had snatched it right out of a Cruickshank drawing. Dick Santa, a newcomer to the Troupers, does a nice bit of work as the kindly, benign parson and later in the Olio turns his collar around to become a gay blade in a top hat. Eddie George, Paul Clemmensen, and Clare Chamberlain are convincingly rugged and hearty as a trio of 49ers. Carol Hildebrand, adorable as ever, plays "Jessie", the child, with spirit and skill. And George Weber is properly sinister as Craven Leroy's henchman.

No one but Franklin Dixon could have made the sets that take one, in a few seconds, from a storm-swept mountain cabin to the red plush, lace-curtained elegance of a San Francisco parlor of the 1850s. There also is a thrilling thunder storm and a beautiful sunset, thanks to Bill France's deft manipulation of the lights.

The Olio is a scream! Dick Boone as the suave and dashing Master of Ceremonies proves himself a valuable addition to the

Troupers. Wilma Bott and Roland Scheffler are so funny in "I'm Gonna Dance With De Guy What Brung Me" that this number alone is worth the price of admission. They are a wonderful comedy team and should do things like this more often. There is new "Little Nell" that is very clever, and a neat nautical song and dance by the Hildebrand Sisters that is a real hit. The "Lulu" number is just that with the most GORGEOUS costumes. (It must have taken Rhoda weeks to sew all those beads on). Charlotte Wales, looking like a great, big beautiful doll, sets the masculine hearts aflutter with her "Baby Boy." Bob McMenamin and Louise Welty did their ever-popular Spanish Dance and a humorous new Swiss number in two of the most attractive costumes that ever came out of Rhoda's sewing bag. And, of course, there is the Singing School, with a delightfully amusing addition of Paul Clemmensen as a Dunce. The other numbers in the Olio are so good, too, that it is with regret that the audience watches the curtain fall on that perennial favorite, "The Bushes at the Bottom of the Garden."

It is a grand show and for an evening of hilarious fun it should not be missed! "The Forty Niners" is playing at the First Theater in Monterey tonight, and again on Feb. 20, 21, 22, also on Feb. 28, and March 1.

### New First Aid Classes to Begin on March 1

New courses in First Aid, announced by the Carmel Adult School, will start on March 1.

There will be a standard course on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and an advanced course on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. These courses will be



Broderick Crawford finds two lady friends in "South of Tahiti" which is at the Carmel Theater today and will be tomorrow.

open to the public without cost of any kind, except for the purchase of a First Aid text. Each course leads to a first aid certificate, issued by the American Red Cross.

The school has two first aid courses now in progress, which will complete their work next week. About 50 people are enrolled in the two courses. Sunset and Carmel High School teachers are putting in "double hours" this week on their first aid course, in order to complete it before institute week, when they must attend sessions in San Francisco. Teacher of the class is Mrs. Gorman of the Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross.

## Thurber Comedy at Carmel Theater

Moviedom's "Fourth Annual Go to Theater Week" will come to an end locally with a brace of hits playing tonight and tomorrow at Carmel theater. They are the musical comedy "Rise and Shine", with Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie and George Murphy, and the romantic drama, "South of Tahiti", with Maria Montez and Brian Donlevy.

The former picture is based on James Thurber's amusing book, "My Life and Hard Times." Maria Montez, the star of "South of Tahiti", is a native of the Dominican Republic, having to her credit outstanding roles in some of the best Mexican films.

"The Corsican Brothers", a colorful Alexander Dumas adventure film, will open Sunday afternoon, with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.,

and Akim Tamiroff as co-stars.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 18 and 19, Carmel theater will present an especially interesting double bill, "Passage from Hong Kong", with Lucille Fairbanks, and "Blues in the Night", with Priscilla Lane, Lloyd Nolan and Betty Field, the latter being well remembered for her splendid characterization in "Of Mice and Men."

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# Pine Needles

## Cocktails at the Van Dykes—

Miss Catherine Van Dyke and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belden entertained several of their friends at cocktails Friday at the Van Dyke home in Pebble Beach.

## Sparks Have Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks have as their house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Peterson of San Marino and their daughter, Hathily. Mrs. Peterson is Mr. Sparks' sister.

Mr. Peterson has been attending the steel conference at Del Monte. They expect to leave for home tomorrow.

## Mrs. Pillsbury Mrs. Mulvin's Guest

Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury of Hollister has been visiting Mrs. Thomas Mulvin. She left Tuesday to move into a new home in Hollister.

Accompanying Mrs. Pillsbury to Carmel was her small son, David.

## Mrs. Halyard Entertains—

Mrs. William Francis Halyard gave a tea last Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Stephen B. Robinson of Honolulu, who has been in Carmel visiting her two aunts, the Misses Flora and Frances Hartwell.

She left Wednesday to spend some time with relatives in Coronado.

Present to greet the visitor at Mrs. Halyard's party were Mrs. Harry S. Nye, Mrs. Herman Griggs, Mrs. Phillip Lansdale, Mrs. Ruth Grigg, Mrs. William Lehman, Mrs. Louise Grigsby, and the Misses Flora and Frances Hartwell.

On Feb. 4 the Misses Hartwell invited a group of their friends in to meet their niece.

## Dougherty's Expected Back—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty are expected home from Los Angeles some time today so that they will be here in time for the opening reception at the Art Gallery Sunday.



Happy Valentine Day! Come to The Pine Cone's Spring fashion show tomorrow at the Pine Inn.

The Foreign Relations group, which is led by Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, will skip its February meeting, holding its next session on March 16 at Mrs. Rendtorff's home on Camino Real.

## To the Editor

**LIBRARY UNSAFE IN RAID, WILL STAY OPEN 'TIL DARK**  
Feb. 10, 1942.

Editor, Pine Cone

Sir: In regard to keeping the Harrison Memorial Library open until 9 o'clock as formerly, the Board of Trustees wishes to state that they have been in consultation with members of the City Council and of the Civilian Defense Council, and have based their decision on the hour of closing on the advice and orders of these bodies.

These orders require that immediately upon the sounding of an air raid alarm, all visible lights in the library be extinguished and remain so until the "All Clear." Also that no one shall leave the shelter of the library and be on the street seeking other shelter.

Civilian Defense authorities studied the Library building and advised that the provision of removal shutters for all the windows would entail very great expense. If they were not made removable, the reading rooms would have to be lighted artificially throughout the daylight hours, the disadvantages of which are all too evident. Also the Civilian Defense declared the reading rooms unsafe during an air raid due to the number of large panes of glass, as no spot would be beyond the reach of flying splinters.

Next the basement rooms were studied where it was deemed possible to black out the windows satisfactorily. To use these rooms at the time of a warning would mean that everyone in the building must find his way in the dark to the head of the basement stairs. Then he, with perhaps 20 or 30 others, would have to stand in this unheated and unventilated hallway, or between the stacks of magazines in the adjoining room, until the "All Clear."

Fully realizing the need for a complete library service as possible and yet aware of the danger to the readers at the time of an air raid warning, the Board of Trustees decided to open the library for an extra four hours on Sunday afternoons and an extra hour each morning but remaining open only until dusk. At present the library is open until 7 o'clock which affords the same number of hours as before Dec. 7. As the sun sets later each night and the closing hour approaches 9 o'clock, the library will be giving an additional four hours over its previous service.

PAUL C. PRINCE,  
Secretary,  
Board of Trustees,  
Carmel Public Library.

## Nine Join Fire Department—

Bringing the membership of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department to 26, nine new volunteers were initiated Feb. 5.

All had successfully passed the firemen's entrance examinations. The men are Alex Gibson, Gene Ricketts, Frank Lloyd, Henry Smith, Vernon Hitchcock, Dave Askew, Vincent Williams, Harry Hilbert and Fred Warren.

## Mrs. Flavin Chaperones Ski Troop

On Feb. 23 Mrs. Martin Flavin will drive her daughters, Cornelia and Nancy, and Marie Elizalde, Beverly Leidig, Tiny Johnston, Peggy Gargiulo and Edith Cox, up to Yosemite for a week of winter sports.

## Bluejacket Tea a Success—

Scores of Carmel people went up to Hatton Fields yesterday afternoon to drink Valentine tea at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Rayne.

The affair was a benefit for Bundles for Bluejackets and, according to the committee, it was a success both for the bluejackets and socially.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Herman Griggs, chairman; Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray, Mrs. Ralph Skene, Mrs. Alton Walker and Mrs. Albert Bagley Jr.

Those who poured were Mrs. William Francisco Halyard, Mrs. Saxton Pope, Mrs. Douglas Winslow and Miss A. W. McCormick.

## Sue Shallcross Weds—

In a simple war time ceremony, Miss Sue Shallcross and Lieutenant Donald Beere were married Feb. 6 in the Episcopal Church at Las Vegas.

Mrs. Wyatt Shallcross of Carmel, Sue's mother, attended the service, which took place at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. Afterward the couple left for Los Angeles where they are spending a ten-day honeymoon at the Biltmore. They are expected back in Carmel this week-end, although the exact nature of their future plans is, according to Lieutenant Beere, a military secret.

The bride and her mother have made their home at the Mission Ranch Club for the last year and a half, while Sue attended Carmel Art Institute and took part in local theatrical productions. Lieutenant Beere is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Donald M. Beere of West Lafayette, Ind.

## Sally Rogers to Wed—

In a St. Valentine's Day ceremony by a sort of remote control, Sally Rogers will be married to John Campbell in San Antonio, Texas.

The bride's father, the Rev. Harry C. Rogers, will read the service from his Lakeside Community Chapel in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Walker of the Point, brother-in-law and sister of Miss Rogers, drove her to San Antonio this week and will remain there for the wedding.

## Valentine Flowers—

Valentines in the shape of flower arrangements held the center of interest Wednesday at the meeting of the garden section of the Carmel Woman's Club.

The attractive and ingenious displays all with Valentine motif were taken afterwards to the patients at the Peninsula hospital.

Mrs. G. F. Beardsley was hostess to the garden enthusiasts and Mrs. F. W. Clappett was chairman of the affair. Mrs. William O'Donnell entertained the women with moving pictures of particularly effective small gardens.

## Sam Coblentz Arriving with Fiancee—

Mr. and Mrs. George Coblentz are looking forward to a visit this week-end from their son, Sam, and his fiancee, Miss Jane Cudlip, and her mother, Mrs. Stacy Cudlip of Santa Barbara.

## Maev Greenan Has House Guest

Maev Greenan entertained a classmate, Ellen Mary Chenoweth, at Douglas School over the week-end.

## SPECIAL RUSSIAN DISHES!

Borsch (Russian soup)  
Kiev (breast of chicken)  
Shashlik (breast of lamb)  
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LUNCHES - DINNERS

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## Young Elliotts Return to Studies

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott Jr., reluctantly said goodbye Sunday to Patty Lou and Pete III. After a ten-day vacation here between semesters at U. C. L. A., the young people left to resume their studies.

## Suzanne Smith in New York—

Miss Suzanne Smith of Carmel has been staying at the New Weston Hotel in New York City.

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# Pine Needles

## Mrs. Solari's Niece Visits—

Miss Helen Layne came down from San Francisco to visit her aunt, Mrs. Mary K. Solari, at her home on Carmelo, but Miss Layne had also another motive in coming.

Her fiancé, John Collins, is here now and Miss Layne's arrival revealed a transcontinental romance which, it is planned, will culminate at Carmel Mission.

Miss Layne was given a scholarship by the University of Missoula, Mont., to Breadloaf College in Vermont. That was where she and Mr. Collins met, he being there on a similar scholarship from Stanford.

George Koch, artist of Robles del Rio, has been on a six weeks' business trip in the east. He traveled 7500 miles, stopping in Chicago, New York, and many southern cities.

He reports that many people in the East want to come to California and buy small country places in spite of the Japanese menace.

## P-T. A. Plans Flower Show—

The Carmel P-T. A. will give a flower show during the first week of May instead of holding its usual food sale.

Plans for the show were made at a meeting Tuesday in Sunset library. The event will be the association's annual funds raising affair and from the proceeds this year, the P-T. A. will give ten per cent to the Red Cross.

Tuesday's meeting was chiefly devoted to National Defense.

Clean out your attics of unnecessary inflammable material, the parents were urged by Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, deputy coordinator of Civilian Defense. She said mothers should especially prepare their homes for an attack by incendiary bombs. They should have shovels, sand, water and First Aid kits in convenient locations, and should sustain their children's morale by keeping their minds occupied in the event of a bomb raid. They may be assigned tasks like seeing that fresh drinking water is kept in the blackout room.

Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman of the Carmel Red Cross, warned mothers to be cautious in attempting to render First Aid if they are untrained but said that they might help the victims to lie down



Have you seen these? Come tomorrow to The Pine Cone's Annual Spring Fashion Show. It will be at Pine Inn at 1 o'clock.

## COMING EVENTS

Carmel's Annual Spring Style Show, Pine Inn, Saturday, Feb. 14, at 1 p. m.

"The Forty-Niners", First Theater, Monterey, tonight, Friday the 13th, at 8:30 p. m.

The Trapp Family Singers, Sunset Auditorium, Sat. night, Feb. 14.

"An Analysis of Today's News", by William Winter, Sunset Auditorium, Sun. afternoon, Feb. 15, at 2:30 p. m.

R-Day, Feb. 14-15-16.

Carmel Art Gallery Opening. Reception, Feb. 15, at 8 p. m. Open to public, Feb. 17, 2 p. m.

Cascarone Ball, Hotel Del Monte, Feb. 17, 9 p. m.

and be calm.

Tea was served following the meeting by Mrs. Harold Bartlett and Mrs. Roger Gottfried.

## Albert Lockwood Home—

Reporting that he likes Navy life immensely, Albert Lockwood spent last Sunday in Carmel with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Lockwood.

## Janet Prentiss in New York—

Janet Prentiss is staying at Alerton House while visiting New York City.

## Girl Scouts Hostesses—

Girl Scouts of the four Carmel troops and one Brownie pack entertained their mothers at a Valentine tea Tuesday in the Girl Scout House.

The girls made all the pretty and delicious refreshments themselves, decorating them with Valentine motifs. Cookies and cup cakes were heart-shaped.

Alice Morehouse and Ann Hodgson poured tea for the mothers.

In the receiving line were Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe, chairman of organizing in Carmel, Miss von Konel, executive secretary of Girl Scouts on the Monterey Peninsula, Mrs. Kalmen Saper, Mrs. John F. Murdock, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Lloyd R. Miller, Miss Sue Chapman and Miss Joan Tait. Thirty-five attended.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilbert on Tuesday at the Community Hospital, at 1:46 p. m., a son.

## FORMER CARMEL VISITOR WRITES FROM HONOLULU

Following are extracts from a letter to Mrs. Isabel B. Winslow from Mrs. Grace Towers Warren, intensely waiting Honolulu, former newspaperwoman, and frequent visitor to Carmel:

"I have suit cases packed in various parts of the house, so if we should have to leave the house in a hurry we would have a few needful things. Many of us feel that the Japs will be back, stronger and craftier than before. The army and navy are taking no chances and some of the personnel are only afraid they won't come back, they are so eager to hit them and hit them again" as Roosevelt said.

"The day before the attack there wasn't a room, an apartment or a house available in the whole of the city. Now there are scores. Many have gone to the coast and more will go, especially wives who have children to look out for."

## TWO CHIMNEY FIRES—NO DAMAGE DONE—

Carmel firemen had a hot time this week. On Sunday, a chimney fire at a house owned by J. E. McEldowney on Junipero between Fourth and Fifth was extinguished shortly after noon.

On Monday, village scalps again tingled when the fire siren blew four blasts, but stiffened-hair lay down once more when the four were followed by five more. Cause of the alarm was another chimney fire, this time located at the Pine Inn. It woke up the merchants earlier than usual, but no other damage was done.

## SOLDIER TREATS HOSTESSES

The Monterey Peninsula is aware that last Saturday was pay day for the soldiers, but probably not more than a handful of the community know the story of the soldier that turned the tables on the USO that day. One of the members of the 208th Military Police who has been a steady customer of the USO Clubhouse in Carmel turned up on pay day with enough ice cream for everybody at the club, and reversed the procedure, becoming the host instead of the guest.

## FIREMEN'S VARIETY SHOW AT SUNSET FEB. 27

Don't forget, says the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department, about our annual variety show at Sunset auditorium Feb. 27.

Tickets may be obtained from any fireman.

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## R. C. Registration Desk in Post Office

Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, chairman of the Red Cross voluntary services, announces to the public that Red Cross information and registration desk will be at the post office, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17 and 18, 9:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.

At this desk, anyone who is interested may register for any one of the different services amongst which are: first aid, home nursing, nutrition, nurses aid corps, motor corps, canteen corps, hospital and recreation corps, production corps, staff assistants corps, and corps for the care of children whose mothers are attending Red Cross lectures.

## Maj. Gen. Stilwell to Leave for China

Although Washington reports that Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell will go to China on a secret mission, Mrs. Stilwell and the Stilwell family will continue to make their home in Carmel.

General Stilwell, who has been commander of the 3rd Army Corps with headquarters at the Monterey Presidio since July 25, 1941, conferred with President Roosevelt on Monday concerning the far eastern post which will bring him in close connection with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

## Bach Chorus Class to Start Monday

Practice starts on Monday evening, Feb. 16, for the Bach Festival. Miss Dene Denny will conduct the work as a class in the Carmel Adult School, meeting for the first time this spring in room 15, Sunset school, at 7:30 p. m. The class is open to the public, everyone who would like to sing is welcome.

## The Trapp Family Sings Here Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)  
them for the wonderful impression made upon the Boston people. It was most gratifying.

"The local manager in Boston said, 'I must say that never in my experience have I found an attraction which has such limitless promotional possibilities.'"

This is undoubtedly the most outstanding musical event in years. This delightful family, abounding in vivacity and good spirits, and filled with the joy of song will bring just the right type of entertainment we all need; something of rare beauty to offset the darkness of the times.

Everyone who has heard them speaks of their fine artistry, their wholesome, natural voices and their warm and vibrant personalities.

Tickets for this concert may be procured from the office of the Carmel Music Society opposite the Library in Carmel, or by phoning Carmel 62 or 22.

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## New Draft Will Not Disrupt Normal Life

Escape from military service through specious claims for deferment because of occupation or dependency will not be tolerated by the Selective Service System and every registrant must realize that he must fill the role for which he is best suited in the Nation's victory program, Brig. General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, said today.

In building up an armed force, the General asserted, it is imperative that there be no disturbance to the field of production or to the essential social and economic life of this country. But, he added, those men who seek to avoid military service by flimsy claims of "essential" occupation or dependency will find little sympathy from selective service. The General said:

"The Selective Service System is confronted with the problem of doing its part in solving three important questions.

"1. The first is to determine the number of men and women necessary to do the things which must be done to bring victory. This includes service in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. It includes the operation of all industries engaged in producing the munitions of war. It includes all of the men, women and children who are producing food. It includes all of those persons who are maintaining the structure of society.

"2. The second question is — how many individuals are there in the United States capable of participating in this effort for victory. What are the skills of each. The Selective Service System has a definite responsibility to aid in the procurement of this information by registrations and surveys.

"3. The third question is — how are we to apply our supply of men to the needs which are fundamental and vital. The Selective Service System has a definite task in the solution of this problem so far as it applies to the induction of men into the armed forces. It has a direct responsibility to aid in the solution of this problem by leaving in their present jobs individuals who are engaged in producing war material, essential food, or in maintaining the structure of our national life. This includes the training of students and apprentices who are preparing for skills or professions in which there are scarcities.

"The outbreak of war has not changed in any respect the fundamental approach to manpower procurement on the part of the Selective Service System. There will be need for modification in some of the details of method, but the necessity for protecting vital facilities or personnel in which there is a scarcity is even greater than it was during peacetime. The objective of the Selective Service System was and must remain that of attempting to place or to leave each registrant where he can perform the greatest service for the Nation.

"The Selective Service System has recognized the part which the home and family must play in the life of the Nation. It has classified a very large percentage of our manpower in Class III-A because of dependency. There will be a reexamination of dependency deferments, but all agencies of Selective Service will continue to use deferment to the end that the families of this Nation will not be

## Soldiers Need Books on Science and Engineering

With but one week left of the Victory Book Campaign, an urgent need remains for technical books and new fiction.

The army and navy have stressed the need for books on radio, aviation, automotive mechanics, military science and all technical science applicable to military needs.

Civilians are made well aware of these needs by the continual selection of non-commissioned officers and privates for Officers' Training from among their friends stationed here and the desire of these men for knowledge in these fields. The staff members of the USO are made aware of the need of the service men for technical books through their interest and desire to borrow books from the private libraries of the staff. Comb your libraries and book shelves and contribute to the Victory Book Drive!

unduly disrupted. This does not mean, however, that we will permit marriage to be used as a basis for escaping service, and those who seek to avoid duty with armed forces by marriages of convenience will get little sympathy from the Selective Service System.

"This Nation is not merely involved in a training program. It is involved in the grim business of War. It is a war to protect the interests of American families and the families of America must be willing to make some sacrifice in the interests of their country."

In his proclamation Gov. Culbert L. Olson set Feb. 14-15-16 as the date for the third registration in California. On that date all men who have not heretofore registered and whose birthdate occurred between Feb. 17, 1897 and Dec. 31, 1921, will be required to register. The chairman of each local board in this state has been made responsible for conducting registration in his respective area and registration places will be publicized shortly after the first of February. These registration places will be open between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on the dates mentioned above.

The three-day registration period was decided upon so that there will be no interference with the war effort and so that each registrant will have an opportunity to register in the vicinity of his home without leaving his work.

A warning to California men who are obliged to register under the Selective Training and Service Act, and who plan on being away from the United States at that time was sounded today by Brig. General Joseph O. Donovan, state director of selective service.

Although some latitude is given to registrants away from the country, it is well for them to bear in mind that such registration must be immediately effected upon their return, General Donovan said.

### WIDE VARIETY OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS IS ANNOUNCED

Civil service examinations are being given for radio operators, telegraph operators, communications machine operators, undergraphotype operators, engineers, and training specialists in various fields, including motion picture, trade and industrial.

Details may be obtained at the Post Office.

Closing date for most of the applications is March 3.

For the news—  
Read The Pine Cone.

## Sunset School Notes

(Continued from page 3)  
onstration of a low-cost meal, the kind of a meal many people will be eating during the war. It will save both money and food. Our meal was pink salmon casserole, potatoes, carrot salad, tomatoes (home-canned), fruit.

—Theresa McDonough,  
Grade 7.

### NEWS—

We each painted a picture of our family. Miss Billington put them on the border.

—Russell Bunker, Grade 1.

Claire Sullivan and Mary Louise Smith came to our school this week. —Carol Kessler, Grade 1.

I brought a surprise to school today for our class. It is a pair of wooden shoes that I used to wear when I lived in Holland. The men and women wear them there and even the little boys and girls do, too. —Dorothy Cohen, Grade 1.

I am Paula. I have just come from Edgewater Beach in Hawaii. We had to move because of the war. We came over on a ship with a convoy. We landed in San Diego. —Paula Murphy, Grade 2.

We are studying the early Greeks in social studies. As you know, Hermes was the messenger of the Greek gods. The other day the teacher asked, "Hermes, who was the king of the Greek gods?" Everyone laughed for she was calling on Herman, a boy in our class. —Bud West, Grade 6.

Why were so many children getting up from the lunch tables long before the time to be dismissed? This happened in the lunch court last Monday noon. Prune cup cakes with delicious butter cream frosting is the answer! If you eat one you just have to have another. That is why Mrs. Hart is always prepared when she makes 144 cup cakes for hungry Sunset girls and boys. —Donalee Gravelle, Grade 6.

The fifth grade children are carrying on some science experiments with growing seeds. They planted some in different types of soil, and have some growing in darkness and others in Carmel's sunlight. They inspired these poems:

### LIMA BEANS

Rich soil, poor soil,  
Know how they grow?  
Come to Miss Staffebach's class

And you will know.  
—Barbara Murdock, Grade 5.

### LIMA BEANS ON PARADE

Lima beans, lima beans  
Marching on parade.  
Here they come, here they come,  
Growing all the day.  
They break through shiny coats  
And march all about.  
What a funny thing,  
Some thin and some stout.  
—Patricia Timbers, Grade 5.

### DAYLIGHT SAVING

Leaves  
More  
Time  
to

PLAY  
GOLF

35c  
per  
Round

Pacific Grove  
Municipal Golf Links



## America Answers on R-Day

John Smith, college student; Olav Svenson, Minnesota farm helper; Harry Shapiro, Chicago taxi-driver; Joe de Florio, Monterey fisherman; Joe Pulaski, Pittsburgh factory worker; Sam Jones, Los Angeles salesman—not actual names, of course, but they do represent the millions of men from many walks of life, of many differing ancestries, who will answer their country's call for military service registration, Feb. 14 to 16.

Drawn from city and farm, from coal mines and fishing fleets, from business houses and institutions of learnings, their names and numbers are a measure of America's strength and unity. The ten million men between the ages of 20 and 44 who will register on this third R-Day are this nation's unequivocal answer to the powers of darkness whose jungle laws exalt tyranny, aggression, and the false gods of racial superiority, hoping to extinguish in the world the divine spark of conscience and compassion which sets civilized

men apart from brutes and savages.

America will fight fire with fire until the forces organized for hatred, intolerance and conquest are swept from the earth. But it is not only a victory at arms that America is determined upon. The nation is mustering her towering strength to preserve her future, as well as present, security, and to maintain in the world that belief in decency, individual dignity and fair play without which a new Dark Age would engulf us. From the time of Plymouth Rock, we have held aloft that belief for religious and economically oppressed of all lands. America is the product of the toil and hopes of the men and women of many nations. Today, as the call for another R-Day sounds, the Smiths and Svensons, Pulaskis and Joneses, de Florios and Shapiros will be entering their names on the military registration lists, ten million strong, Americans all, prepared to defend this one nation indivisible.

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## California Guard Leads Nation

California continues to lead the nation in State Guard manpower strength.

This was made known in a statement today by Brigadier General Joseph O. Donovan, state adjutant general, based on an official report by the chief of the National Guard Bureau, War Department, Wash., as of Dec. 31, 1941.

According to the report, California tops the list with 26,500 authorized mustering strength with New York second with a total of 17,114 and Texas as third with 16,200 officers and men.

The report lists 42 State Guard organizations in the nation, the majority of which range between 3000 to 9000 in the interior and 9000 to 18,000 in seaboard states, depending upon the vulnerability of attack.

"California's mustering strength of its State Guard as authorized by the Federal and State governments, exceeds those of all other states because of California being most vulnerable to attack, most important producer in the world of aircraft, and because since December 7, 1941, it has become a principle theater of war," General Donovan explained.

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**Feb. 16-19, 1942**

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## William Winter to Speak Here This Sunday

William Winter will speak under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters at Sunset Auditorium this Sunday, Feb. 15, at 2:30 p. m. His subject will be "An Analysis of Today's News."

Mr. Winter is the noted CBS commentator, and speaks regularly each night on the Pacific Coast over KQW. Mr. Winter's radio broadcasts started in 1936 with the CBS in Charlotte, N. C., at Station WBT, when he was invited to interpret the United States Constitution. These lectures were of special interest in the education of newly naturalized Americans.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Winter was one of the few commentators who, during the siege of Moscow, predicted that city would not fall.

Tickets for Mr. Winter's talk are now on sale at Lial's Music Store, Carmel, Telephone 314, and also at Lial's in Monterey, 5333. For further information telephone Kit Whitman, Pine Inn Lobby, Carmel 618 and 1222.

## Fashion Show On Tomorrow Noon

(Continued from page 1)

tive young Carmel women. Jessie Joan Brown will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Carmel dress shops, widely noted for the chic and individuality of their styles, will provide the gowns and Miss Parks and Miss Tickle will model light spring furs from Louda's. Among the fashions to be shown will be a blue wool suit and matching hat to be worn by Miss Sutton, a non-crushable linen dinner gown, by Mrs. Johnson, and a sleek two-piece knit, by Mrs. Geering. (Additional fashion show news on page 3).

## Election April 14 for Councilmen

(Continued from page 1)

this spring and the place of Arthur Hull, at the city council table is already vacant, since he has been drafted.

The campaign for new law spinners is starting out brightly with today, Friday, the 13th, the first that nomination papers may be circulated. Noon of March 14 is the deadline.

March 5 is the closing date on registration for voters in this election. If you have not yet registered, you may do so at Stanford's drug store.

If you are not sure whether your previous registration is in good order, warns City Clerk Sadee Van Brower, check with C. F. Joy, county clerk, in Salinas.

Carmel has donated 1022 books to the Victory Book campaign to provide reading matter for United States soldiers but there is still a vast need of technical and scientific books.

## Juke Boxes in Carmel? Certainly, for \$2500

(Continued from page 1)

mel stalwarts gave Wednesday's meeting the lively flavor of the council sessions a few years back during which Carmel hesitantly repealed the ordinance prohibiting bars.

"Anything that is conducive to making a person linger in a taproom is against Carmel policy," said Fred Bechdolt. "Music tends to attract people to a taproom, make them gather in knots and buy more liquor than they otherwise would."

Although the group was reluctant to allow any music, Mrs. Newberry agreed with council members that the distinction between musical and non-musical radio programs would require "very musical policemen" for enforcement. All seemed agreed that prohibition of all radio programs might violate freedom of speech.

The question of radios and phonographs on premises that sell liquor had opened up the matter of music. Harrison Godwin wanted to play dinner music on a phonograph at Pine Inn. There is a bar in the hotel so that under the existing ordinance such a procedure would be illegal.

The council investigated and found that several Carmel restaurants which are connected with bars have been using radios or radios with phonograph attachments for some time. If the radio was heard through a wall, what could the council do about that?

Could the council legally prohibit a radio news broadcast? It thought not. And if they attempted to force the turning off of radios the second the news ended, what if "The Star Spangled Banner" came on next? What kind of a business would it be for them to insist on dialing off the national anthem?

Two hours of discussion resulted in the council approving the first reading of the ordinance which will allow radio and phonograph music, controlled by the management, in all places that serve food. But if the music is controlled by the patrons, it is, to wit, a juke box, and the management will have to pay the city \$2500 a year.

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## Art Gallery to Open Next Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

by Maxine Albro, fishermen by Armin Hansen, Europa and the bull by Paul Dougherty, two portraits by Martin Baer, a newcomer to Carmel, a Harvard bacteriologist by Howard E. Smith, the portrait of "A Young Guide", by A. G. Warshawsky, a winter pastoral by John O'Shea, Adrian Beach, another new arrival, has submitted several paintings of houses in flat, bright color. Other oils are by Arthur Hill Gilbert, Burton Boudney, Frank Myers, Alice Comins, Carl von Saltza, Jaffrey Harris, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Barbara Stevenson.

There are watercolors by Rosalind Stanley, Royden Martin, Lee Tevis, John O'Shea, William Watts, Margaret Levick and pastels by Adrian Beach and Royal Stowell.

Bruce Douglas has submitted three pieces of sculpture, one a bust of John Catlin, and Frederic Burt has contributed his bust of George Marion. From Peggy Carroll come two terra cotta figures and one in wood.

Carol Steinbeck has entered a terra cotta figurine of a Mexican woman.

## POLICE APPREHEND JUVENILE BURGLAR

The Carmel police finally caught up with the dangerous and daring criminal who broke into the Union service station on San Carlos and Sixth not once, but three times, picking up over \$15.

His name will be withheld, for he is but 11 years old. He will, however, be turned over to the juvenile authorities.



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28 Year

No. 7

Friday, February 13, 1942

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